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CITY GRAFT PROBERS MAY APPEAL TO GOV. MILLER

PREMIER HOPELESS IF IRISH INSIST ON SEPARATION

Dail and De Valera's Cabinet Appear Not to Consider Situation Has Reached Any More Delicate Stage.

Comment of Irish Press Very Conciliatory and Hope Is Expressed That Warfare Will Not Be Resumed.

Belief in Dublin Is That While Decision as to Peace or War Will Be Made Soon, Harmony May Yet Prevail.

BARNESLEY, England, Aug. 27 (United Press).—"If Ireland insists upon separation I fear all hope of settlement must be given up," declared Lloyd George in a speech here to-day.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—Members of the Irish Republican Parliament met at the Mansion House here to-day to consider the situation which has developed from the firm stand of Prime Minister Lloyd George relative to a settlement of the Irish controversy. The message from the Prime Minister arrived here last night, and its intimation that the British Government would not consider any unreasonable delay in continuing negotiations caused some apprehension among the people. Leaders of the Dail Eireann and members of the Cabinet of Eamon de Valera appeared, however, not to consider that the situation had become any more delicate than it had been since the exchanges began.

Commenting on the letter from Mr. Lloyd George, the Freeman's Journal said to-day: "In our opinion, the Prime Minister's latest communication bears the construction which Jan C. Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, put upon the original offer from the British Government." The Irish Independent urged the Prime Minister to readjust or modify the conditions to which the Irish leaders have taken exception, and said the alternative would be a renewal of war on a scale that would appall humanity and would ultimately discredit and disgrace England.

HALTED MINERS LEAVE PEACEABLY

Unconfirmed Report of Shootings in the Hills Near Logan County Line.

MADISON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—A train comprising six coaches sent here over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to carry back to Charleston the advance party of armed marchers who abandoned the journey to Mingo County at the request of C. F. Keeney, District Mine Workers' President, arrived here before daylight this morning. The men scrambled aboard immediately. There was no disorder. The main body of marchers was struggling toward home, in compliance with Mr. Keeney's wishes. District President Keeney expressed satisfaction.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—A large body of armed men seeking to enter Logan County was this morning turned back by a force of deputy sheriffs on the Boone-Logan County line, according to a statement given over the long distance telephone by an official connected with Gov. E. F. Morgan's executive office at Charleston. It was added that there had been no casualties, although many shots had been exchanged.

At Logan it was reported that at 3 A. M. firing was in progress near Blair; that the deputies were on top of a mountain ridge overlooking the town, the armed men at the foot.

JAPAN TENNIS TEAM WILL OPPOSE U. S. FOR DAVIS TROPHY

Oriental Defeat Australia in Final Round at Newport.

KUMAGAE ENDS SERIES.

Anderson Loses After Hard-Fought Struggle in Fourth Match.

NEWPORT, Aug. 27.—The tennis team of Japan defeated Australia to-day on the Casino Courts and won the right to oppose the United States for the historic Davis Cup, emblematic of world's supremacy, at Forest Hills next Friday. It will be the first time in tennis history that Japan ever reached the challenge round.

With a lead of two matches to one the Japanese started to-day's competition in the singles needing only one match to clinch the series. Anderson, a young star, was nominated to oppose Kumagae. It was a hard-fought contest, Kumagae's superior steadiness proving the winning factor. The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Anderson won the first set 6-3. The Australian changed tactics from his preceding game and went at Kumagae very carefully. He played the ball to the Japanese errors, which Kumagae seldom failed to deliver. Anderson was steady throughout. The Australian started out by winning the first three games and thereafter on his service he managed to win the set.

Kumagae won the second set at 7-5. Anderson threw away his game. The Japanese won four of the first five games, and then Anderson took four in a row by going through the Japanese service twice. In the tenth game Anderson was within two points of the set, which he threw away with a wild drive out of the court and a double fault on his own service. He was distinctly outplayed in the eleventh and twelfth games. Anderson won the third set 6-2. Kumagae beat him 4-1. The Australian rallied then and took five games in a row, beating Kumagae in the third game, 4-0 on the Japanese service.

Kumagae, winning the fourth set 6 games to two and evening up the match, won by his steadiness and complete control of the ball. He opened by winning the first game on his own service, 9 points to 7, dropped the second 2-4, and then ran four in a row.

Kumagae won the fifth set, 6 games to one, bringing the series to an end.

Jones and Ingraham Win Junior Tennis Title.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham of Providence won the National Junior Doubles Tennis Championship to-day. They defeated F. T. Osgood and L. S. Dailey Jr. of New York in straight sets in the final round of the champions tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

ZR-2'S STRUCTURE WEAK, SAYS WANN

Disaster Due to That, Navigator Tells Police Inspector in Hull.

HULL, Eng., Aug. 27.—"The accident of the ZR-2 was due to structural weakness. I intended this to be my last flight."

Lieut. Wann, commander of the ZR-2, lying in the hospital here suffering from injuries received in the disaster to the giant dirigible, to-day sent for a police inspector, and gave him the above signed statement.

Mrs. Jones Wins Western Golf Title. WESTMORELAND, Ill., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia, Wash., won the women's Western golf championship here to-day when she defeated Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Westmoreland, 6 and 4.

5 SAVED AT FIRE BY POLICEMAN'S SKILL WITH ROPE

Throws It Like Lasso to Man Trapped With Children on Third Floor.

MOTHER ALSO SAVED.

Rescuer a Wounded Hero of the Argonne—Oil Lamp Starts Blaze.

Stanley Stanczak, his wife and four children were rescued from their burning home at No. 153 24th Street, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock this morning through the skill and daring of Patrolman Michael Palladino of the Fourth Avenue Station.

The house, a three-story brick, occupied by two families, was in flames when Palladino saw it. His whistle brought Sgt. Frank Lizanti to his aid before he had reached the building. The two broke in the basement door and made their way through smoke to the rear, guided by the voice of a screaming woman.

It was Mrs. Stanczak, who said she had been aroused by the cry of one of her children and had lost her way while running about to rouse the others and find a way out. She had come down the stairs, which were now in flames. Her husband and the four children were still on the top floor, the father at a window calling for help.

Sgt. Lizanti ran in search of a ladder and it took him several minutes to find one. Meanwhile Palladino had torn down a clothesline, which he looped like a lasso and threw skillfully to the man at the top window. The youngest of the children, Terry, two years old, was fastened to the rope and lowered. But the rope tangled and the child could be lowered only to the second floor.

There the little boy was in danger of being scorched by the flames that poured out from a window. Palladino climbed on a fence, lifted both arms and ordered the father to let go the rope. The father did so and Palladino caught the child.

Then Palladino threw the rope again. This time Henry, seven, was lowered. Then Benjamin, five, was rescued in the same way.

Palladino then tied the rope to the window. There was a moment's argument as to whether the father or the last of the children, Frank, eighteen, should be next to slide down. Each wanted the other to go first. Palladino ordered the boy to go first, as he was the lighter. He came down safely and then the father made the descent.

It was then that Sgt. Lizanti returned, having found a ladder. The fire apparatus was just arriving. Firemen hurried through the first and second floors and found nobody. It was learned that the family of Anton Urauevich, which occupied both floors, had escaped before the arrival of the police.

The firemen had been at work only a few minutes when the east wall of the building collapsed. The house was a total loss, about \$5,000. The fire is said to have started from an oil lamp on the top floor.

Patrolman Palladino formerly was a Corporal in the 35th Infantry and was wounded while fighting in the Argonne. He is thirty-three years old, married and lives at 87 Tillary Street, Brooklyn.

40,000 IN MUNICH RIOT AGAINST HIGH PRICES.

One Man Killed, Another Wounded in Dispersing Crowd.

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (Associated Press).—Demonstrations in Munich against high prices and alleged reactionary methods of the Bavarian authorities, participated in last night by 40,000 people, are announced in messages from Munich to-day. One man was killed and one wounded in dispersing the demonstrators. The demonstration is described as being aimed in particular at Premier Lohr and Chief of Police Fochner.

MAYOR'S REFUSAL TO OUST O'MALLEY MAY BE BASIS OF APPEAL TO GOV. MILLER

Meyer Committee Members Are Jubilant Over Hyland's Letter to Brown.

WHY MAYOR DECLINES.

"Punishment Before Inquiry Is Complete" Would "Shock Instinct of Fairness."

Members of the majority of the Meyer committee were exultant to-day over the letter of Mayor Hyland rejecting the request of former Senator Elton R. Brown, counsel to the committee, asking for the summary removal of Market Commissioner Edward J. O'Malley.

A long consultation was held to-day by the Market Commissioner and the Mayor.

"I have no intention of resigning," said Commissioner O'Malley this afternoon. "I am going to stay on the job and fight the backers of the food trust. They are trying to oust me. I am waiting impatiently for the opportunity of going on the stand before the Meyer Committee and telling my story."

Commissioner O'Malley denied to-day that he ever took Barnett Cohen on an auto ride, and said that there were no conversations which are alleged to have taken place during the auto ride never could have occurred. O'Malley claims Cohen haunted his office as he had done while Dr. Jonathan C. Day was Commissioner, and that Day had once ordered Cohen from his office.

Cohen went to Mayor Hyland after he had refused to listen to his plea, the Commissioner said, as a result of which, at the suggestion of the Mayor he decided to "give Cohen another chance."

Cohen went into partnership with a man named Jacobs, O'Malley claims, but the partnership did not last long. There was a row in which counter charges were made. O'Malley says Cohen and Jacobs mistreated each other to such an extent that they decided to visit the Public Markets Department and turn in their joint statement.

O'Malley further states that he told Cohen he was not the kind of a merchant he wanted as holder of a city market stand privilege. Finally, Cohen became so persistent and annoying in his visits to the Public Markets Department that he was compelled to order him away.

Accounts Commissioner Hirschfeld had before him to-day as a witness Raymond Smith of No. 557 West 125th Street, an expert who formerly served as an agent of the American Live Stock Association. He declared that a majority of the meat stall holders in West Washington Market are mere dummies for packing interests and that the combination enforces high prices.

It was asserted that the Mayor by the reply to Mr. Brown had laid the grounds for an appeal to Gov. Miller to take action of the gravest character. According to those familiar with the testimony which the committee plans to take from witnesses at its next few sessions, there is an abundance of material available to show

(Continued on Second Page.)

HOMES FOR 81,103 FAMILIES BUILT; 93,121 NEW GARAGES

Cost of Auto Buildings Is Twice That of School Construction in 196 Cities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Reports to the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 196 cities show new homes built for 81,103 families, while the number of garages constructed is 93,121.

These cities also constructed 547 school houses, costing \$50,023,140. The new garages cost double that amount.

FIREBUGS START SIX FIRES AT ONCE AT LONG BRANCH

West End's Schools and Railroad Station Blaze Consumes \$75,000.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 27.—Fire of an incendiary origin, started simultaneously in or about six different buildings, did \$75,000 damage to-day and was prevented from devastating the West End section of Long Branch only through the quick and effective work of seven volunteer fire companies from Long Branch.

Firemen found kerosene soaked burlap in all of the buildings burned. These included the West End Public Grammar and High School and the West End station of the New York and Long Branch Railroad. Other buildings destroyed were an automobile body manufacturing establishment, the residence of Mrs. Flora Faber and a partially reconstructed bungalow in the same block.

Two members of the Volunteer Fire Department, Charles O'Keefe and James Warner, were seriously injured when the roof of the railroad station fell in. They will recover. Dr. James Cattanauch, a member of another company, was slightly injured. All of the buildings were wrecked. When the first fire companies reached the scene, the fire was blazing in the manufacturing building and the Faber residence. Shortly thereafter the railroad station burst into flames from within, and later flames sprang from the schoolhouse and the half-finished bungalow.

Investigation after the fire developed the fact that still another building had been attacked by the fire bug, a barn belonging to Patrick McCarthy. The fire was extinguished quickly. Burlap and other inflammable matter were also found at the spot.

MANHOLE DRIVEN THROUGH TROLLEY

Explosion Causes Panic in Jersey City Car—Two Other Accidents Reported.

A Pavonia Street car stopped at Seventh Street and Jersey Avenue, Jersey City, to discharge passengers to-day when an explosion threw at manhole cover through the floor of the car. The projectile ripped through an unoccupied seat, struck the roof and fell back on the floor. No one was injured by the explosion although some of the 30 passengers were bruised in the panic that followed.

A Bayonne car at Ocean Avenue and Woodlawn, Jersey City, struck Ernest Romanach, No. 174 Bergen Avenue. He was taken to City Hospital with a fractured skull and will probably die. Charles Smith, motorman, and Peter Connelly, conductor, were arrested on charges of atrocious assault and battery.

A Grove Street car collided with the automobile of Louis Sabio, No. 50 Jefferson Avenue, at Grove and Eighth Streets, Jersey City, wrecking the machine and caving in the front vestibule of the street car. John Colise, No. 139 Eighth Street, and George Galbraith, No. 178 18th Street, both of Jersey City, and Samuel Leverman, No. 2014 Bayard Avenue, the Bronx, were taken to City Hospital suffering from lacerations and contusions. They were on the street car.

Masked Bandits Get \$28,000 Payroll. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 27.—Four masked bandits to-day held up the paymaster of the New England Fuel & Transportation Company at Lowville, near here, and escaped with the payroll of \$28,000.

U. S. MAIL SHIPS BACK TO U. S. BOARD BY COURT DECREE

Assets of Company Are to Be Sold for the Benefit of Creditors.

RECEIVERS ASK ORDER.

Believed Interests Represented by Harriman Will Get Some of the Vessels.

At the conclusion this afternoon of a conference in the chambers of Federal Judge Martin T. Manton, attended by A. D. Lasker, Chairman of the Shipping Board, Elmer Schlesinger and William Marshall Bullitt, counsel to the Shipping Board and Emmett McCormack and Herbert Noble, receivers of the United States Mail Steamship Company and their counsel, Delancey Nicol and Delancey Nicol Jr., the judge signed a decree directing that the nine ships of the United States Mail Company be returned to the Shipping Board.

The decree also specified that the assets of the United States Mail Company are to be sold for the benefit of creditors and that the pier controlled by the company is to be operated for that purpose.

The fact that W. Averill Harriman and Kermit Roosevelt, representing steamship interests which have been in competition with the United States Mail, were called into the conference, led to reiteration of the belief in shipping circles that the concerns represented by Harriman and Roosevelt will be allocated the best of the steamships which the United States Mail line is to surrender. The decree signed by Judge Manton was issued on recommendation of the receivers of the United States Mail line.

Mr. Bullitt, in announcing the result of the conference, said that the Mayor interests, which organized and operated the United States Mail Line, have sold \$1,200,000 worth of steamship tickets which have not been used. These tickets, Mr. Bullitt said, were sold here and in Europe. The United States Mail according to Mr. Bullitt made a drive abroad for immigrants, hundreds of whom are awaiting passage in European ports with tickets calling for transportation to the United States by the ships of a line that has no ships.

By the terms of Judge Manton's decree the United States, through the Shipping Board, will honor all tickets sold by the U. S. Mail and make good all claims for advances made by ticket holders to secure railroad tickets on day hotel bills. Payments on this account by the Shipping Board will be charged against the U. S. Mail line.

Chairman Lasker in a statement issued this afternoon said that the receivers on examination of the affairs of the United States Mail found conditions worse than had been stated by the Shipping Board when the ships were seized in July. He charged that the United States Mail has misappropriated money received from immigrants for tickets and for railroad transportation and hotel expenses.

"Rarely," he said, "has a like exhibition of commercial chicanery been unearthed. I think I speak for the receivers who are present when I say they were shocked and the conditions revealed."

Judge Manton's decree provided that the ships formerly operated by the United States Mail shall, until the receivership permits the Shipping Board to put them up at auction or charter them, be operated by the Harriman Line, the Roosevelt interests and More & McCormack. These concerns shall receive no compensation.

RECEIVER FOR I. R. T. ASKED BY CREDITORS; COMPANY BANKRUPT, HEDLEY ADMITS

American Brake Shoe Co. Files Claim for \$54,075 on Behalf of Self and Other Concerns—Sole Hope Lies in Extension of Sept. 1 Notes.

A petition asking that a receiver be appointed for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company was filed in the United States District Court this afternoon by the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company of Delaware, asserting that the Interborough owes it \$57,074.90 and is unable to meet this and other debts.

\$70 WAGE MAKES BAKER REBEL, SO FAMILY DOES WORK

Ousted Union Men Picket the Place Till Judge Grants Injunction.

Max Schlesinger, conducts a bakery at No. 29 Avenue C. He says he refused to hire another man at \$70 a week when the union told him to do so because there were many bakers out of work. The Schlesinger says, his \$82 a week foreman, his mixers getting \$75 a week, a delivery man drawing \$61, and others quit their jobs by order of the union.

Justice McAvoy, getting these statements in an affidavit, to-day granted the baker an injunction restraining the union from picketing Schlesinger in his papers says that by doing his own baking, assisted by his family, he can supply bread and rolls much cheaper.

Schlesinger, who has been in the bakery business six years, says up to the present quarrel he always acceded to the wishes of the union. Besides the high pay given his men, Schlesinger says he has allowed them \$5 to \$1 a week in bread and rolls.

The Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America called the strike and pickets were placed in front of Schlesinger's shop. Schlesinger, assisted by his wife and children, turned out the bread and rolls and were selling them at cheaper prices. The pickets then started to insult his customers, Schlesinger alleges.

TARIFF BILL TO GIVE PLACE TO NEW TARIFF MEASURE.

Hearings to Begin Next Thursday—May Be Reported Sept. 21.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Senate Finance Committee decided to-day to put the tax bill ahead of the tariff. Consideration of the revenue measure will begin next Thursday, by which time hearings on the tariff already scheduled will have been concluded. Chairman Penrose announced that it was the hope of the committee to have the tax bill passed by the House, ready for submission to the Senate when it reconvenes Sept. 21.

Mauretania to Sail in January. The Mauretania, damaged by fire at Southampton last month, will make her next trip Jan. 14, 1922, the Cunard Line announced to-day, and will be entirely refitted as an oil burner. This will enable the ship to fuel in three hours, instead of in three days at present, if all eight intake pipes are used. Only 220 stokers will be needed instead of the 300 required at present.

Auto Kills Boy Cleveland. Hugo Weiss, son of No. 24 East 77th Street, fell from his bicycle in front of an automobile near his home to-day and was instantly killed. Paul Kedron of No. 319 East 16th Street was driving the automobile.

The petition, attested by Clifton D. Pettis, Vice President of the Delaware corporation, recites that the Interborough owes the sum mentioned for brake shoes and castings; that the floating indebtedness of the Interborough is \$3,000,000 for materials, equipment, taxes and supplies, and it is unable to meet these overdue obligations and is threatened with suits which may be followed at any time by executions which will deprive the defendant of the use of its equipment and all earning power.

When informed of the action Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, said:

"This forenoon the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company filed a creditors' bill in the United States Court for the Southern District of New York, on its own behalf and on behalf of all creditors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company who may join in the suit, asking that a receiver be appointed in order that all creditors be treated alike, and that there may be no multiplicity of actions brought by creditors and note-holders in different courts."

"The Interborough Rapid Transit Company has appeared in the suit, but has not yet filed its answer, or consented to the appointment of a receiver. It has twenty days in which to file an answer, and during that time it is hoped that all of its notes maturing Sept. 1 next will have been extended for a year, and that with the proper indulgence of its general creditors a receivership may yet be averted."

"If, however, it shall become necessary ultimately to have a receiver, the filing of the bill this forenoon confers jurisdiction upon the court which is now administering the affairs of several other traction companies. It is believed that this course will be of advantage to all interests involved."

"The filing of the bill does not change the situation as to the extension of the three year notes."

FOOD TO FEED 40,000 CHILDREN FOR 3 MONTHS.

That Amount Will Be in U. S. Relief Hands in Petrograd Monday.

RIGA, Aug. 27.—The American kitchen in Russia will be operating next week. Donald Lowrie of Cleveland and Albert Snook of Sterling, Kan., left here to-day for Petrograd, under orders from the American Relief Administration to open several kitchens immediately. Seven hundred tons of food will reach Petrograd Monday, enough to feed 40,000 children for three months.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Two American relief ships have sailed for Russia, carrying 5,000 tons of foodstuffs, Walter L. Brown, head of the American Relief Administration, said to-day. Ten thousand tons of foodstuffs are being bought in America through the New York headquarters.

Former Premier of Hungary Dead. BUDAPEST, Aug. 27.—Dr. Alexander Wekerle, five times Premier of Hungary, died here to-day. He was born in 1848 and first became Premier in 1908. Early in 1919 he was arrested on the charge of being implicated in a revolutionary plot, but was set free because of his advanced age.